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1. In June, the Inner Mongolia-Suiyuan Military District (IMSMD) completed the organization of three public security divisions from the public security ta tui (1199/7130), public security chung tui (0022/7130), and basic regiments (t'uan, 0957) of its military sub-districts. These divisions were located as follows:
 - a. The 1 Division, or the Inner Mongolia Public Security Tsung Tui (4920/7130), was at Paot'ou (N 40-36, E 110-03), with units at Wuyuan (N 41-07, E 108-22) Hsien, Pailingmiao (N 41-50, E 110-27), and Tungsheng (N 39-52, E 109-59) Hsien.
 - b. The 2 Division, or the Suiyuan Public Security Tsung Tui, was at Ulan Hota (N 46-05, E 122-01) with one regiment along the Ch'angch'un Railroad.¹
 - c. The 3 Division, or the Tsung Tui directly under the IMSMD Public Security Command, was at Kueisui (N 40-47, E 111-37), with a small force along the Peiping-Paot'ou Railway.
2. The IMSMD Public Security Command was based at Kueisui under the command² of WANG Tsai-t'ien (3769/0375/1131), who was also known as Namjilsereng.
3. In June the IMSMD completed the organization of two artillery regiments (t'uan 0957). In early July these two regiments, under the direct command of the IMSMD, were at Chotzu (N 40-52, E 112-33) and Ulan Hota. Each regiment had a strength of 2,700 men and was equipped with 45 artillery pieces.³

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1. Very little information is available concerning public security forces in the IMSD. [REDACTED] reported that in February 1953 the Suiyuan Provincial Public Security Column was based at Shanpa (N 40-59, E 107-08), Pailingmiao, and Tungsheng and the 1 Public Security Battalion was in eastern Inner Mongolia, along the Ch'angch'un Railway. In the present report, locations of the 1 and 2 Public Security Divisions are given as received. It appears probable, however, that the locations of the two divisions have been somehow interchanged, since the Suiyuan Public Security Tsung Tui is reported in Inner Mongolia and the Inner Mongolia Public Security Tsung Tui is reported in Suiyuan, the latter unit with a disposition nearly identical to that reported for the Suiyuan Public Security Column [REDACTED]

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2. [REDACTED]

3. Chinese Communist artillery regiments normally comprise three battalions of 12 guns each, or a total of 36 guns.

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